SURVIVED GRILLING FIRE OF CONFEDERATES' GUNS

Gilbert S. Warn of Hilton, N. Y., Had a Thrilling Experience

in Southern Battle ..

Holding a point of advantage, first with a single companion and, later, alone, for almost an hour in the face of a deadly Confederate fire at the battle of Port Hudson, was the thrill-ing experience of Gilbert S. Warn of Hilton, N. Y. Mr. Warn is in Wash-ington attending the encampment and one of the few remaining veterans who engaged in this sanguinary bat-tle—an engagement of which Senator Warren once said that every survivor should have been awarded a medal of honor by Congress.

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Soon after his enlistment at the age of seventeen Mr. Warn's regiment, the 75th New York, was sent into the Eayou Teche country and for nearly three months was engaged in almost continuous skirmishes.

On the evening of May 25 it was ordered to attack the enemy on the morning of the 27th at Port Hudson.

Under Battery's Short-Range Fire.

Long before daylight the men were on the move and part of the regiment under Lieut, Col. Babcock was crossing a wild ravine when they found themselves under a powerful Confederate battery stationed at a short distance on the high land above them.

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Col. Babcock, with a handful of men, hurried to a point of advantage on a little summit at the side of the ravine. Directing most of the men to lie under cover and load he stationed young Warn and a sergeant named Wadsworth in a position to fire.

"Now," shouted Babcock, who was sweeping the field with his glass. "You men in the pit load your guns, as fast as you can and Warn and Wadsworth will fire where I direct."

Roar of Guns Deafening.

The roar of the guns not more than a hundred yards distant was deafening; bullets whizzed over the two young sol diers' heads, shells broke to the righ and left of them and men but a shor distance from them were swept down like grass. A shot plunged through Sergt. Wadsworth's shoulder that sent the gallant young officer to the ground. To add to the danger a Confederate sharpshooter in a tree made the little group on the summit his target.

For almost an hour Private Warn continued firing until a bullet struck him just below his hip and he was carried from the field with a shattered leg.

TOLD OF FATHER'S DEATH.

Romeo H. Freer, Jr., Had Been in South America for Years.

omeo H. Freer, jr., of Baltimore, wen to West Virginia headquarters yesterday and inquired if his father, Col. Romeo H. Freer, had registered there. Walter Scott, him that his father had been dead for more than two years. Freer explaine that when thirteen years old he had run away from home, and had been in Central and South American countries ever since until very recently. Desirous of seeing knowing that if it were possible his father Col. Freer was attorney general and ircuit court judge in West Virginia, and erved one term as a representative in

A Transformation Scene. To the Editor of The Star:

of the pension building during the Marine Band concert into a realm of color and melody was, to one accustomed to its everyday humdrum aspect, an inspiration and a message. In place of rigid outlines, dead levels and monotony, bearer for Burnside Post, No. 6. falsely considered the appropriate setting for daily affairs, a higher genius had possession. Colors draped everywhere, amid which the countenances of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan looked down from their framed niches, while through the vast space surges of melody rose and fell with the roll and rattle and deep booming of

space surges of melody rose and fell with the roll and rattle and deep booming of the drums.

This contrast, for one with ears to hear and eyes to see, taught a lesson on the false standards of value growing upon the people of today. This great sea of melody seemed to sweep away the obsession for the ugly, commonplace and discordant which is making our modern life hideous, and to show us that ordinary affairs are unnecessarily cheap and frivolous. Of course, we cannot have hand concerts every day, everywhere; but why go to the opposite extreme, making the dally life hideous, with the worth while aspects pushed into the background only as a fleeting show for state occasions? By this means the majority of people must spend the greater part of their waking hours amid influences that are clammy, cramping and deadening to the real man.

The popular idea of "progress" seems to relate mainly to the physical or material needs and the means or inventions for supplying them. But if we consider man himself, rather than his "contraptions," we see that real progress is only through the development of the individual, through the spiritual powers, the word spiritual being used here not in its religious application, but more broadly as applied to the reverse of the material. These spiritual forces are power, all else s negative, or mere mechanism. Every intelligent thinker knows these things, yet, in practice, they are ignored more and more through the obsession before mentioned. It really seems as if Puck, our ancient tormentor, had at this late law perpetrated as a grim joke on mankind this final atrocity and is laughing hugely at our solemn nonsense. And thus our Marine Band, weaving their spell of melody. In one short hour does more for the progress and liberation of mankind than all the fluckrakers, martinets melody, in one short hour does more for the progress and liberation of man-kind than all the muckrakers, martinets and materialists—for those who have sars to hear. HINDA BURKE.

FOUR DRUMMER BOY BROTHERS HERE FOR ENCAMPMENT.



WILLIAM ROBERTS, aged 77; SAMUEL ROBERTS, 71; ALBERT ROBERTS, 69, and EDWARD ROBERTS, 66.

FOUR BROTHERS IN WAR FOUGHT ON UNION SIDE

Will Shake Hands With President | Three Houses Robbed in Daylight, Wilson This Afternoon-Three Were Drummer Boys.

during the civil war will shake hands The brothers are William A. Roberts, amuel Roberts, seventy-one years old, of Highspire, Pa.; Albert Roberts, six-ty-nine years old, of Bellefonte, Pa. and Edward Roberts, sixty-six years old, of Cincinnati. The three younger brothers were drummers during their term of service in the war, while the of this quartet of brother veterans are everywhere they go during this en-campment and have lost none of their

An only surviving sister, Mrs. Milton Stoner, may also join the four brothers tomorrow. Her husband was in Company F, 195th Pennsylvania Infantry. Her brothers all enlisted at various times in either the 45th or 52d Pernsylvania. All saw hard fighting. Edward Roberts, the youngest, enlisted near the close of the war and later served out two enlistments in the regulars, fighting against Indians. The two middle brothers, aged fifteen and seventeen years, served as drummers through theh entire four years of the

original skill with the sticks.

Poor Guesser?

We wouldn't like to have the weather man guess the weight of a prize hog for us.

Mrs. Lydia Le Barron, ninety-seven lives all alone on her fruit farm near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and does all the work on her place without help. She spent her birthday clearing land on which to set out more trees.

What to Do for Itching Skins

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BUSY DAY FOR BURGLARS AS CROWDS SEE PARADE

Windows or Doors in Rear Being Forced. Elmer Selby, 465 E street southwest,

last night complained to the police of a robbery committed at his home in eventy-seven years old, of this city; through a rear window, the police were told, and \$143 stolen. Mr. Selby was

Frank J. Beuchert, 499 C street south-west, two blocks from the Selby home, told of a robbery committed at his a pair of shoes, both made in Germany, Corp. Alexander A. Forman, and adjufrom the room of Sebastian Richards.

Harry Bricker, 3538 14th street north-

west, told the police of the loss of a gold watch, valued at \$50. He was at Pennsylvania avenue and 15th street when he discovered his loss. He was unable to tell how the timepiece got out of his pocket.

Burglars visited the residence of Joseph Grass, 347 Maryland avenue southwest, yesterday afternoon and stole a clock, valued at \$10. Entrance was gained by forcing open a rear door.

MEDAL OF HONOR OFFICERS.

William L. Hill Is Elected Commander of Legion.

Following a dinner held last night by the Medal of Honor Legion, at the suing year resulted as follows: voatswain; senior vice commander, home yesterday morning. Entrance to Capt. Orville T. Chamberlain, Elkhart older, William A. Roberts, carried a his house, he said, was gained through Ind.; junior vice commander, George musket. The drummer boy contingent a rear window. He was robbed of Rose, New Haven, Conn.; chaplain articles of clothing and jewelry, while Capt. William S. Hubbell, New York. carrying their drums with them nearly the intruder took a suit of clothes and Those re-elected were: Quartermaster

Sterling Hotel, elections for the en-Commander, William L. Hill, chief

Various Forms

"It is necessary in order to treat headaches properly to understand the causes's
which produce the affection," says Dr. J. W.
Hay of Blockton, Ala. Continuing, he says:
"Physicians cannot even begin the treatment of a disease without knowing what
causes give rise to it, and we must remember that headache is to be treated according
to the same rule. We must not only be particular to give a remedy intended to counteract the cause which produces the headache, but we must also give a remedy to
relieve the pain until the cause of the trouble
has been removed. To answer this purpose
Anti-kammia Tablets will be found a most
convenient and satisfactory remedy. One
tablet every one to three hours gives comfort
and rest in the most severe cases of headache, neuralgia and particularly the headache, neuralgia and particularly the headaches of women."

When we have a patient subject to regular
attacks of sick headache, we should caution
him to keep his bowels regular, for which
nothing is better than "Actodia," and when
he feels the least sign of an oncoming
attack he should take two A-K Tablets.
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DAUGHTERS OF G. A. R HOLD BUSINESS SESSION

grand encampment.

Reports of Officers Show Organization Is Making Rapid Forward Strides.

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were received at a meeting of the National Daughters of the G. A. R. in
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is the eighth annual meeting.

The reports showed today that Alpheus S. Williams Fortress of Detroit, Mich., is the largest in the organization, with 127 active members and 177 honorary members. The active members are daughters and granddaughters of the members of the G. A. R., and the honorary members are veterans themselves, their wives and sisters. Junior Department Growing.

A junior department of the organization, for children from seven to sixteen years of age, is growing rapidly, according to reports submitted today. The junior department has been in existence only a little over a year.

At a meeting of the daughters this afternoon they will exemplify the work of the organization. Tonight at 8 o'clock the daughters will give a reception in the cabinet room of the New Willard Hotel, to which all members of the G. A. R. and of the other patriotic organizations meeting here have been invested.

The body of Cornelius F. Dinan, who had been missing from his home, in Baltimore, since last Sunday, was found floating in Bear creek, near Sparrows Point, yesterday. He had suffered from mental trouble for some time.

Of Headache

somewhere on 17th street. Fortunately the old soldier was slight of build and the scout a strong boy. else he could not have gotten the man up and half carried him to a car. Nor did he leave the man till the journey's end was reached. A Tribute to the High School Cadets and the Boy Scouts.

Rhody" I wish to pay tribute to the efficient work of the High School Cadets and the Boy Scouts for the com-fort of the veterans of the G. A. R. and their friends during this meet of the A close study of their activities as I have been able to observe them deeply impresses me, and the hearty appreciation from old soldiers and other

Acting Gov. Harding of the zone near the Capitol grounds. The man the organization had made considerable strides during the last year. The organization is the youngest of the orders affiliated with the G. A. R. and this is the eighth annual meeting.

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ASKED TO PENSION OFFICE.

Veterans Urged to Call and Inquire as to Pending Claims.

reached.

I can hardly conceive of a better way to call the significance of the scout movement to the attention of the people of this country than is the plan now being followed. As in almost no other way can it be impressed upon the public that the real intent of the organization is to make of the boys more observing, alert and efficient men than are we of the present generation.

E. A. NOYES.

First East Greenwich Troop.
Rhode Island Boy Scouts.

September 29.

Canal to Be Reopened October 5.

The Panama canal, closed because of earth slides, will be reopened October 5.

Acting Gov. Harding of the zone



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